very of America as I experienced on hearing that the rea metion of our country was meditated. From that time I became entirely devoted to that object, which has since been appropriately my own element for so long a time." That same year, however, he appears to have become an That name year, however, he appears to have become an object of suspicion, for on the 5th of January he passed wout of the gate of Lin cron, at G nos, at seven o'clock in the evening, in the disguise of a peasan, a prostript," This was the beginning of his public life, and a few days after he saw his name for the Brst time in a newspaper; "but it was in a necessary of the first introduction, in the contract of death." The was his first introduction, in priet, to the world; but be was destine t ere long to occu-

py a more rem next p all ion before its gaze.

The pe pie of Rio Grande, who had risen to assert their in the case of Sranil, onlisted his sympathics, and havemicred the service of the new republic at the head of a was the empire of Brazil. The name of his verrel was the Marzin', which, lowever, he sunk as soon as he got possession of a better boat, which he did not take long to accomplish. Shortly after this, while er joying a hatival among the in-Sabitants of one of the South American towns, he received since protect action that an order had been issued for his tenn edinie arrort. He secordingly holsted sail, but with out plan or object steered up the river Plata, to await the result of deliberations to Montevideo. Arriving at the Point of Jesus Maria, contrary to ex cetations, they found no news at that place, and their provisions were entirely consumed; and in this consection Garibaidi exhib-ted a characteristic instance of that indominate devil phase of his nature which has borne

dare devi phase of his nature which has borne him through so many perils file says.—

We had no boas to land with; but it was indispontable to prome food for the men. At leagth, after some deliberation, has no go discovered a house about four mines alisted from the shore, indetermined to get to the land by some merces or coner, and at any cost at presure prayer owned by your own through the same the wind was blowing from the Pemps. It was because the wind was blowing from the Pemps. It was because the wind was blowing from the Pemps. It was because the wind was blowing from the Pemps. It was because the wind was blowing from the Pemps. It was because the wind was blowing from the Pemps. It was because the first own two on the duling table, accompanied by one of any sailors, named Eastrino Garcinslall, and moved on toward the band, het ask gaining, but rolling through the oreacter to the duling table the results and in sealing, the contraction of the results and in sealing the course place in a reached the receive band. Find having my companion and manufacted to reall; I not off for the house which I had seen from the weard. Ween I reached it I touch a wolcome and easily obtained a promise of an abordant empty of food for my crow. The daughter of the proprietor of that was estate was an actuated, which and agreesile woong lays, and even a poeless; and i spent the remainder of the day very pleasantly in company with the remainder of the day very pleasantly in company with the remainder of the day very pleasantly in company with the remainder of the day very pleasantly in company with the remainder of the gardeness and the rest of the family. of the immerse builted which had been aided for no out of the momene bard of earlie at the order of the proprietor. Swarmen and I inchessed the unset to the inge of the table, which were in the air, the label likely being placed upside do an on the water, and then we have not the property of the water out into the river to make our way to the value! And the weight of the approved cut may be great, all we had mediately negat, he sink until we should be the maker, and on reaching the breaker the agitation causely and the reaking that it was nimet impossible to provide, or seen to account finding indicate the provides, and were the actual danger of drowning, but, after great execution, we recan detuctions with our load of providings, and were halled by the should of our success.

On the day after he was nagged in his first battle, and recovered his first would. He says:—

On the day after he was angaged in his first battle, and received his first wound. He says:—

While tying a little north of Jeron Maria two launches and in with and approached us to a friendly measurer, with nething in their superascade to case to supulous. I made a signal agreed upon with friends, but it was not answered; and then I helsed sail, but I be area taken from the others, and prepared to meet them as enemies. The larger of the launches showed only three facts on dock, but when she came never and of many enemies. The larger of the launches showed only three facts on dock, but when she came never and of many enemies. The name of the Oriental government. The naxt intended they are shown as the part of intended, and the ran up on our largering and at I manerialed; gave the command to brace they work and then to the An eading enemies then commenced, and several of the comments of the section attempted to board us, but were driven back by a few those sof, for my many enemies and the passed in a few moments. Our my received to be and the passed in a few moments of the larger to be seen to be seen to be begin to accommand, and the few in begin to accommand, and the few in begin to accommand, and the few in begin to prove the seen of the news, who was at the being typing and to be leaven, and one market begin to passed on the heart and land aim tout apon the few means are fining at the comment to the seen the seen the seen of the seen the seen the seen of the seen and the seen market the comment reserved a united to the seen the seen and the seen market the seen of the seen the seen and the seen market the seen the seen and the seen market the seen and add aim tout apon the few of the seen and and a market had an one of the seen and the seen market the seen and a seen market the seen and and an a market the seen and a seen and a seen and a prisoner b

The ball was shortly after extracted, but for six months Seribaldt was detained as an invalid and a prisoner by Scene, whom he denominates "the traiter of Scenes Apres, and who never acted for a good reason." He pos tinurs :--

My would being healed, I was allowed to take rides on My wound being bealed, I was allowed to take rides on horsebace, even to the distance of twatre mine, and was supplied with a dolor a day for my subsistence. Bong date mined to gain my irochen, and having formed my fan, I began to make oroparations. One evening, while the was her was temperatures, I but home and wont in the direction of a good old man whom I was accordanced to visit at his residence, where takes from Gualancey. On arriving I get him to directive with precisions the way which i intended to take, and erg good him to find see a guite, with horses, to concert any to incept my those I apply to him to see a guite, with horses, to concert my to independ on the processor. I may find a my high or independent of the distribution Beene ayers and Montevidee. However, and a stude were procured. I had fifty four intice to stravel, and that distance I travelled in feat than half a night, going a most the whole way on the galoy. When day broke we were at an extended, within about half as made from the lown. My guide then taid me to wait in the busines where we were walle he went to inquire the wast of the half me I complied and he last me. I discounted and that my house to a tree and water a long time. At long the, tot sening him return, I walced to the edge of the busines and found about in search of him, when I heard beind me a trampling of hirton, and se turning round discovered a band of housemen who were rushing upon me, with their sabres drawn. They were already between me and my horse, and say aftern at restance. I was immediately seried and bound with my hunds benied me, and tomay offert at restance. I was immediately seried and bound with my hunds benied me, and tome pacied upon a miserable horse and had my feet the in order him. In that constitute I was taken back to Gualingar, where after work treatment avaited me, flock were the impression made upon my feetings by the har broom unage which I received at that time that I have never aime been able to receil the discounts seem the presence of Milliani, who was waiting for me at the drew of the prison, he asked me, who had farithed one with the means of escape. When he found he can if of whe he had not been that I feet then put a respector of himself, bound together as a they were. For two hours the writing kept income, if the then put a respector as beam in the prison and hung me the air by my hands, bound together as a they were. For it we house had not present kept income, if the strainty with a clad which he had to had not depended in that manner. My whole body was thrown into a high feveral head. I feel at it better which was allowed me, but there were able to quench my reging three. To said terminy me with the manner. I we wishe were head in the form of the prison and hung, and

slowed to leave the province, taking passage for Montevidee. Here he met many of his old friends and confreres, and shortly afterwards, true to his generous in province of Rio Grande. These were warmly appreciated. In the war with Brazil be was hardly ever out of scenes of danger, and on more than one occasion was ongaged in terrible struggles with vastly superior numbers. In his autobiography he giver an account of one of these deadly

antibiography he giver an account of one of these deadly sentiacts. He mays—

All on a sudden, and as if just over my head, I beard a tremendous voiley of fiverme, a soompasied by a yell, and raw a company of the exempt normal man marching on: I had hardly time to rice and take my rand at the dear of the tisheot, for at that instant one of the enemy? names make a hole through my pounds, it have before mentioned, and y send in the Gaipon, in occase useded our heaving been in a suite of alarm all scart. They were placed inside of the building against the wall, roady and son weekent for use I immediately began to seize the mutatest and discharge them in turn, sau shot down many of the enemy. I wish I out of remember the moment of all my boid companions who, to the number of thirteen, seemabled around me, and fought a hundred and fifty scening, from sine in the morning until three in the afternoon, tilling and wounding many of team, and makely foreing them to retreat.

Shortly after this the here was chipwrecked and name near lockeg his life; but even amid these dangers he manifested that devotion to friends and forgetfulness of self which have ever been his leading trails. He re-

Sy a midden turn the versel was rolled violently to starbourd, and I was thrown rome datasec over board. Although in reach a per loss structure, I sid a determine the datasec over board. Although in reach a per loss structure, I sid a determine a determine a determine the death; but knowing I had many cours and other buoyant objects as penaltile and turnight them mear the vessel, advantage each man to take one to asset that in reaching the above. The first see whe came near no was lide order buoyant objects as penaltile and to bin I gave a deat high; recommending him not to led go of 18 on any account. Caratgle, the courageous man who was at the helm at the mounted of the causatrophs, remained on fixed to the vessel on hy was event adds, being held down in such a manner by a warmen jacket, and so confact, that he could not free himself. He made me a right that he wanted my areatance, said I sprang forward to relieve my dear friends. I had to the peacet of any terminer my dear friends. I had to the peacet of any terminer my dear friends. I had not be took and, with all the strugglid was handle find I took, and, with all the strugglid was manner of, began to cut the moiler which was made of wires. I had just divided to wonder which was made of wires. I had just divided the heads the moile which the manner of the structure of the counter of the counter

every exertion to gain the coast by swimming. I moeve a among the first, and the next thing after setting
my feet upon the land was to tern and discover the situation of my comrades. Etturio appeared at a short disance. He had left the dead light which I had given, or,
as is more probable, he violence of the waves had torit from his grasp, and he was struggling also which an appearance that indicated that he was reduced to an extremity. I laved Eduardo like a brother, and was affected
bejond measure at his condition. Ah! I was
remitive in those days | kip hear had never
both bandered, and I was generous. I rushed towards
my dear friend, resulting out to him the piece of wood
which had saved ne on my way to the short. I got very
next him, and, excited by the importance of the under
taking, should have saved him, but a surge rolled over
us both, and I was under the water for a moment. I radlad and called out, not seeing 1 im aponar. I called he
desperation, but to valle. The friend dear to my neart
was stock in the waves of that occur which be had on
leaved in his deare to join with ne in serving the cause
of manting As-ther marryy to Italian liberty, without a
stone, in a foreign land!

Soon after this occurred one of those most important
events of his life, where he had an encounter in which

events of his life, where he had an encounter in which he was compelled to submit to a power he had never before contended with. Garibaldi fail in love He sail that he had never thought of matrimo me, and considered himself incapable of it, from being too independent in his disposition and too much inclined to adventure. To have a wife and children appeared to him decidedly repulone principle, which, however good it might be, was not calculated to lead to that quietness necessary in the father of a family. Destroy, however, guided him in a different direction, and he thus relates

guides him in a different direction, and he thus relates how it was done —

I walked the deck of the Raparica with my mind revolving these things, and deally came to the conclusion to seek for some lady possessing the character which I desired. I one day casts a casual garde at a house in the Berra, the custom part of the catraners of the Jay sans, and there observed a young for the catraners of the Jay sans, and there observed a young for make where opperance struck me as having sensating very extraoralizary. So powerful was the impression made upon me as the moment, that from some cause which I was not fully able to sacertate, I gave orders sod was transported towards the house. But then I know of no one to whom I could apply for an introduction. Indeed, neverty, met with a person as inhabitant of the town, who had been exquanted with me from the time of my arrival. I made received an invitation of the town of the day whose appearance had so invitations but transported the lady whose appearance had so invitations but transports this drawn into to the place. I saluted him. We were some nequanted, and I found that the horder transmit had discovered was of rare and incommand a same—a daughter of the republic—who

This was Donus Anna-a daughter of the republic-who section to have been as remarkable a woman as her him band is a man, participating in his tolle and dangers, light ing by his aids, and show og a contacts and ovurage under fire which excited both his satenied ment and admiration Be tayto-

He may a be many sufferings of my stormy life! have not been without happy moments, and among them I count that he which, as the head of the few men remain hig to the wifer moments condition, and who had gained the what refer of bruisery, I first move ad not communiced my murch, with my wife at my sude it a correct which had always attractions for me, even greater than that of the sea. It recembed to me or little importance that my entire property was that which tearries, and that was in the service of a poor republic makes to my anybody. I had a salve and a carbina, which I carries on the front of my raddle. My will was my pressure, and no less for of my raddle. My with was my treasure, and no tess for-rest in the cause of my people than my red, and suc looked type, buttles as an american, and the inconveniences of a life in the field as a postuge.

Garibald, after performing prodigies of valor in the

service of the republic, joined the Oriental republic, having secured for a brief time the varies characters of a cattle drover and a teacher of mathematics. In his new service he received command of a scop of war, and sectained his reputation for during and bravery. The part which his wire took in one of his battles shows the extraordinary courage of the woman. She had charge, as her own request, of the ammunition, as she feared it would not be well served out to the soldiers. Not contest with this position, she drew near the principal scene of action, and while here she found herself auddenly fain to face with a body of the enemy's cavalry. Distinting to fly at the time, she warseon surrounded in such a man-ner as to render escape aimest impossible. However, ste made the attempt, when a ball from one of the enemy attled her borze, and she was obliged to surrender, baving received a ball through her had After remaining for a brief space a prisoner, she succeeded in effecting her escape and in joining her harband eight days after the battle. The experienced many hardships before meeting him again. See did not seen to know what fear was; one of the incidents that occurred on her retreat has so much of the marvellous in it that it should not be omitted. In her flight she was stopped by a mountain terrent, the passage of which was rendered extremely hexardous by heavy rains. Dismounting, she soiged fast hold of the tail of her horse, and encouraging him with her voice, he darbed into the water and a ram struggling through the feating waves, dragging her with ices than five hundred paces, but they resched the opposite abore in mafety. He further amaks of her thous-

At the bastle of Cognari, Anna discalled the proposal made her by General Bonto Gonzalen, to retire from the rects of danger.

The erpotision army, buter weakened by various mar-icrous engagements, was obliged to ret re from the steps of the crucks, and make a long and followers retired acres the monetains, in which Anta pascel through all the falliple and privations that can be easily imagined rankine made the greatest baros among the children of the natives who normparied the samy Senera, refore wheard of, occurred entong those unfortunate but contained our firstbern sometime continuate but contained our firstbern sometime continuate but contained our firstbern sometime contributes only farce months eld. I had reserved the had been for her, all the others being rateed. When at last we were note to have the ran spot, we proceeded by the roughest path imaginable. Among carrying lace poor infant, tied to her by a handkeroble round her suck. See get out of the forest before me, and with besilenced eyes began to neck actue means of preserving its life Accidentaily, and much to her joy, she discovered a party of soldiers, who had mone a little fire and were assumbled around it. They immediately opened a piace for her, as they know her; and one of them, samel Manrich, took this child, which appraised to be dying, and arranged it in this warm poscion, the peculiar garment worn in many paris of South America. It soon revived, and teen for the dirat time, harough many days of extreme well-ring, I saw a tear trickling cown the chose of its monther. From that memers allo was restored to her tends extended to the child, which is the of the affectionate woman hung on that of her child.

Until 1848, Garibaldi romained in South America, par-

ticipathe in all the stirring events of the time. He lived much tassed by in which he was not the here of som epoch. At this time-1648-the news of the first reforms epech. At this time—1845—the news of the first reforms in Italy reached the Italian exites in South America, and they determined to cross the occas and aid the cause of their country. Garibaids and Anna his wife set off as the precursors of the expedition, and surired at Genoa in the early stage of the revolution. Ascompanied by his friends he proceeded at once to the field of battle in Lo nbardy, and offered his services to Charles Albert, who received him coolly. A few days afterwards the King was defeated, and signed an armetice with the Assirians. Garicaldi was not included in this armietics, and did not choose to lay down his arms. Pursued by the Austrians, he fought several skirmishes, until inally made good his retreat series the Po into the Pape

Gen. Zenchi, the Minister of War of the Pope, happen to be at Bologna, and wrote to Count Rossi, the Secretary of State of Plus IX., that he (Zocobi) had ordered ten Same regiments, then in the service of his Holiness, to murch against Garibaldi, who was then at Rayonna, and "throw him and his followers into the sea." Before this order was executed, however, the Pope had fied from Rome, and the popular government, which undersook govern the State, enrolled Garibaldt and his followers and gave him a commission to increase his band and pro-tect the cantern boundaries of the Boman State against

the Ring of Naples.

A short time afterwards the election for the Roman he Assembly at the opening, on February 9, 1849.

From this time until the capitalation of Rome, on the 80th of June, 1849, Garibaldi may be said to have been inity in his element—upon his own soil fighting for the iberty of his country. As an instance of the character and valor of the man on this occasion, we quote from an account by Carlo Rusconi of the battle under the walls of Rome, on the 18th of April, 1840, when the French advance of \$,600 men, under General Coulont, with twaire

rance of \$,600 mes, under Geweral Coalinot, with testre field pieces, attempted to rase the city to the ground Referring to the Fronch Georga, he says.—

He presented himself against Garibaid, one of those mes who surve as types in the organization of art. Beautiful in person, simple in babits, frugs in living, courageous as the herica colorband in chivalry, he exerted a tascination on all who surrounded him.

He had a thousand men about him who would have showed themselves to be killed a thousand times at manifolding the command. Coucles is meaner, spering in wangs, here had the extreordinary man before his eyo whom he definested his interest Courad. Garibaid, who was not in his tentional except when build were wristing around the his head, moved against the French, at acknown failed there are many nour lighting. Garibaid fairing teen that the ergagement with minimizing proceeded by

slowly, and impatient at that mode of fighting, made a charge on the French with the tayonot in the most depiractive manner, and which secured big. the victory. Finding that the method turned on well to never assaddered it in the subsequent conflicts, and in a applains the great number of killed in that obs loats wer.

After the bombardment and defeat of the 86th of Jone phone shind of the Gardhaldt saw that his work was done

above allud d to, Garibaldt saw tha his work was don in the capital, and that he could not longer remain and be useful to his country. He accord in it fixed his atten-tion upon be city of Venice, which was then best oged by sea and land by the Austrians, and gathering the request of his followers about him, accompanied by his wife commenced a r- treat from Rouge to the little port of Creconstice, on the Adriante. Pursued by an Acs rian and Frence army, he arrived to the little republic of San Marino near the close of July, and left there on the night of the little port where they embarked in boats and satisf for Venico Several of these, however, were captured and took, being driven ashere by the Austrian squadron near the menth of the river Po, smorg the last being that which contained Garlbaldt and his wife. Of all that distingulated numberthe flower of Italian patriots—he alone remains alive. His Aria, to whom he clung with such devoted fondness, and who reciprosated all he bestowed, died in his arm upon the chorn and was buried in a secret grave, which, it is said, is known only to kinzelf at this day. In his

own account of her in his autobiography he, speaks thus tenchingly of the dead wife:—
But Italy then hast the sales of Dante, the most celebrated of Italians. Receive the bones of the American Amazon, the marry of Italian Rherty, and place them near the sahes of your great mee and under their projection. And you will take part in the plant code, all you Italians who ever kness her Every friend of our country will here her and the orphan children. And they and I will implore the boneduction of God spouten and the remembrance, not only of Italy, but of the New World, her binaptions and zer own. Soil of generous mee, prica rightly on the grave of the brave dumphter of America.

The encape of Garthaidt himself was almost miraculous though the manner in which it was effected has not been

bough the macner in which it was effected has not bee servisity made known. He proceeded to Genoa, and shortly afterwards to Algeria, where, after a stay of few months, he embarked for New York.

GARIBALDI IN THE UNITED STATES.

The nintery of the libratrious here now becomes eresting to every American, not less than to his enthospastic country men, for it not only reveals a new pease in his already wenderful career, but it excites our livellest appreciation of the man who, to peace or war, in west or woe, wheteer with multips at his command or only a stirt to his back, to the pulses or around the the circumstances by which he may be immediately fur

Garibald arrived in New York in the summer of 1850. Among these was Signer Franchi, who is again with his chief upon his native roll.

For a short time he took up his residence with his

contryman, Senor Piatacaidi, in Irving piace, where b soon became the centre of an extensive circle of admir ing friends. It was his desire, however, to essape, a much as possible, this constant homage and attention to erloy the quiet and repose to which the recent turms and trouble of his life made than incline. He accordingly was in the habit of making frequent excursions into the suburbs, but append in the appear ed to please his fancy more than States laland to whose then quiet woods, secluded piaces, and splendie with his assure which did not exten in the burdaned me exposed island," as Kossaib denominated it, his residence. Maretzes, the impressario of the Aster Place Operation at that time, occupied a piessant little cottage, which he scuted every summer, about a quarter of a mile from Vanderbilt landing, and to him overtures were made through Lorini, then attached to his company, for the

"What is your price?" said Lorint. "Who is it for?" replied Marcizek.

"For some italian relegees."
"Then take it for nothing," generously said Maretask; and it was not until torce or four days afterwards that he discovered the object of this gratuity to be no less han the great Garibaldt. This was about the month of October, and the rent was paid by Marcinok until the let if the ensuing May. The house, which was formerly a part of the extensive Townsend estate, is located about it hundred pards from the river, and being at that pe ries serrounded with woods, afforded facilities for faming and hunting possessed by but tow places in that imme-diate vicinity. Marcinek having moved out, Garnealdi, accompanied by figure Mesoni and lady, who and several others, took possession of the premises, and here or mercord a life of comf art and simplicity that was source of cries ment to every one conserued Carpets they had none; outs supplied the place of bods, while the articles of furniture, except those left by Maretzak, were such as are barely worthy of the name "poocesaries of ribaldi, the soal of the company, suggested pleatures and occepations that whiled away the side hours, and between it may be to termed-shooting, training dogsremarkable degree-dehing, and occusionally visiting

Soon after the removal to States Island, at the instance of Garthalet, Meucet bought a small yacht. This seem whose early associations inclined him to wards all sports of the boat was named "Hogo Baset," after a friend of Gard re-rolution, not us a soldier, but in such philanthropic offi him to big proces retreat to the Auristia, was explored by the Aurician troops, and, by the sectore of a mile tary tribunal, shot

ittle craft, that on their return from fishing and sailing excursions Garibaid always insisted it anould be taken to the house for protection, though distant nearly a quarter of a mile from the above. Usually a track performed this duty, but irrequestly when the friends of the patriot came to visit penalty of their pleasure was that they abould the macive cepted, and, as our informant stated, "there were few of his countrymen who did not gayly engage in the tack, if

with no other view than their own saturaction in these cipying the society of the man."

Many of these gentlemes remained in the hoose for several days, recipients of the hoopetality units was always extended to all who chose to accept it. Among those were a certain Boy! (who had lust a 1 arm in Rome), Orerice mers, was not romattic cough, however, to be per potential, and after a few weeks indulgence in this isho-rices locomotion, a gentleman allowed the craft to be so-cured at his own docs, where it remained in safety booting was also a great source of pleasure, and fre-quently whole days were spent to removing through the

Next to his sports, studies and segars occupied a pro-

ninest share of the calle's attention.

Like most l'alians, both terribuos and his companione were laveterate smokers, and the patriot, in this department, brought into play his flowth American experience. He purchased leaves of tobacco and made his own regare—made them well, loo; and there are those yet

pendest of the world. You, Bovt, having but one arm, shall be our business man; our friend Meucet will fernish the materials, and I, Garibaldi, will shop the meat. What

All served that the idea was admirable, and worthy of inmediate experiment. Tools and materials were so-cordingly procured, and, with his accustomed energy, Garbaid went to work, infusing new life into every one around him. Difficulties, however, presented themselves in the way which had not been forceson. Salami was a new dish in America. A new appetite and a new demand had to be created. Their means of intro-ducing it to the public were limited, and finally, one day, instead of hashing the meat, Garibaldi bashed one of his singers. This in itself was not very disheartening to a the pectry of the undertaking. He began to see it in its real light, and that in the end it must, if carried on, prove a failure and a loss to those concerned. Salam making was therefore abandoued, and the party settled down again to their original daily avocations.

One of the duties almost religiously performed ever

week by Garibaidi was to come to the city on Monday morning and bring to Marcizek either a dezen eggs or a brace of chickens, from the broo-left on the premises by that gentleman when he gave up his residence. Mr. Marcizek say that no depended as punctually upon those eggsupon the simesec, and he was never disappointed. Facty the Dictator of Italy marching the full length of Broadway with a basket of provisions or a couple naked cacklers dangling from his potent arm.

He was not a man who could brook idlences. Every moment was occupied. Mathematics, astronomy, the study of the English language, political economy, the perusal of European papers, and the changes taking place upon the Continent, all received a share of his daily attention. He was too much accustomed to bodily occupation. Mere mertal employment did not suffice to absorb the strong energies of his nature. Accordingly, one day, while suffering from this enunt, he said to his friend Mescet, whom he had jocosely surnamed "Capitano Soutempo," "Captain, we are all tole; you are a man of surness; you know a good deal about chemistry and work; why can't you suggest some employment which will make our lives and those our friends here more comfortable and independent?"
"I can," replied Menoni. "Les us make candles I

know a process by which tailow can be transformed into a bard transparent and sporm like substance, from which can dies can be made more economical than any yet is

"Good!" mays Garlbuldi. "Everybody wants light, and who knows but that one day we'll make your caudies light the universe. Let's get to work at one). Be-sides, my friend Camparelo, who is engaged in business a South America, will arrive to a short time, and may

to work they accordingly went. Meucol came to New York to consult with aversans-then a commission merchant, and now one of Saribaldt's generals and obtain the requisite machinery and materials, and in a short time the preparations were in a moterate state of progress. Caribalds, fellowing out the Scriptural injunction and his own rature, "whatever his right need found to do, he did with all his might." But a small mountain was in the way. They had little or no cash with which to commence the untertaking, and were accordingly compelled to restrict themselves to very limited opera-tions. As Garibald! remarked, bowever, "The brightest success often succeeds the darkest misfortane." And shortly after this, the truth seemed verified by the arri-val from Havana of Salvi, the touer, then attached to val from Havan or Salvi, the touter, then and the exists soon sprang up a warm takinany, and he being a man of means, this soon resulted in a sort of coparinership, in which Salvi, Meaoci and Garibaldi constituted the leading members of the firm—the and the third his energy and labor. As a sporting man would say, "It was a strong team and well matched;" but after a while this strength was manifested in more was than one. The process of manufacturing the candies was not calculated to impost an individual with the most arematic perfume. In fact these engaged in it were, durog their employment, odersteroes to such an emphatic siceres up, face cirty with work, and clothes beamcared with grease, the remark was so often repeated that it became almost a proverb, "Talk, but keep your dis tance—you smell like the devil." It is to be presumed that Garibalds participated in the general effluria; but his affected neither his friends nor business, and he confrued his cocupation, doing, as his confrerés say, the

The candles, when manufactured, were delivered and sold to Gen. Avezzana, by whom they were put into market. A manufactory was erected on an adjusent lot, German and Italian crowd, is now drunk his suncess, the

minent men, arong whom were Signor Folix Foresti, & Minelli, Col. Forbes, and others. For the last named, on riendable, and they were frequently closeted together of house, in the absolute of the bopies of the day. He often med to may at that time, "I am ears limit will soon be free. She is progressing in the right path. What a pity we are so old that we ment leave our children to finish the work we have begun, and to

It was a pleasure to Garibaldi to dwell upon his adventures in Italy and South America, and recall the allow any one to utter a single word of praise. If it onscurre, or begin to sing a song, and if this was not suc central he would retire abruptly to his room, to his books and to contemplate, as was his would for hours, the portraits of his wile and onlidren, which he always car-

ried upon his person.

He siept but little and lightly—we or three hours being all he required. His money and wardrobe he shared freely mith all, especially with the poor emigrants who applied to him for aid, and on several commitme such was spites to him for any, and on several communications while souled benedicence that his only wardrobe was what he wore upon his back. When remonstrated with by Mrs. Meacel for this unseided liberality, he used to an awar.—' Our Lord was born poor and died poor. We were ak born naked. If I have one shirt it is all I want.

the rest I can afford to give to those who have some."

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As regards money, it is said that he used to make the remark that "with five collars in his pootet he was rich so a king;" but he remained little of its value except as a

Bile personal appearance at this time has been graphically described by an American gentleman who sujvyed the pienaure of an interview with him. He says:

He has a broad and roun i forebend, a straight and almost i perpendicular none, not too small, but of a dedicate form: heavy brown massaces and beard, which consent the lower part of his face; a full round othert, free and stakets movements, notwithentanding it health and a rheumanism which disables he right arm; a full, dark eye, steady, publicating and pensive, but mid and friendly; an cary, nature, orace, consesuming carriage, with a coordious nod and a reconjugate of the hand. Such was Garbeidt at he appeared at the first glauce, and before he had time to speak. He first words were attend in a tota corresponding with the corriery of his movements and the plus of his off, while the freedom o his utterate and the property and brancy of his insurance and the property and brancy of his insurance. The surprised and the fette he mentioned. To my surprise I seam my shoughts tarned, in part, from the fields of buttle, the singe of R me not the norte of san Mariao, to the principles of the limitar revolution, and the true describes of Garlettanity pervented by the exemise of listina liberty. The gracities of Rapery, its degrading tendency, he depicting, expersary, identity and arcoline, in history, degrees to condition and inevitable rule, were treated by him to rapid succession with the character of a theologies and a stakement commend, and he language which us first in a peculiar degree propriety, benuty and force, and all the employees of the employees of the rightest effect. He did not benishe for an instant for an data of its an instant for an data of its an employee on the history, despects of the combined to be employees of the rightest effect. He did not benishe for an instant for an data of its proposed principles of the first words and in the profess harmony. The orange of the rightest effect. He did not benishe for an instant for an data of its an insta

oald! became tired of the monotonous life he led on Sin ten laland, and cages ly accepted the command of a vector of r d to him by some italian merchants in Lima, who freighted it with guano, with the intention of giving him the proceeds. Instead of so septing this gift, he made his voyage, successfully disposed of his cargo, and in a characteristic manner returned the amount of it to his friends, reserving only the sum necessary to pay for the corvious

of the crew and himself.
On the 8 h or 9th of September, 1813, he wisited Boston in the Peruvian bark Carmen, with a cargo taken on board at Isloy, Pera. He then freely spoke Spanish, Italian, Freich and Gorman, but his knowledge of the Engilth was so limited that he could do little more than make himself understood. His mate used to remark at that time that he infused lightning into every one around him, and there was not a sailor on board who would not, if necessary, have jumped overboard to do him a service. On shore, in focton, he used to wear a citizen's dress, with a Kosnuth hat; but on shipboard his favorite contume was a sort of fex cap and satior's jacket the avoided as much as possible public observation, and only on rare occasions was present at any large as semblage of people. One of these was a festival of the Mechanics' Charitable Association, which be attended, listening to the address with great attention, and meni festing special pleasure at the performance of the music of which he was ever fond. It is said that he had a critical eye for machinery, and quickly understood the princi-ple of any machine he inspected. At the time of his visit to the modern Athens, the Crimean war had just com-merced, and the optaion was expressed in his hearing that it might result in a general European carriest. "If such about prove to be the case," he remarked, "you may depend upon it that Italy will make a stronger effort than she has ever made before to regain her independence." Upon one occasion a friend suggested that he might be in danger of losing his nock. "The only regret with me," he said, smiling, " is, that I have but one need to lose for the sake of Italy." He remained there a few weeks, and then came to this city, where he left his vessel in charge of the mais, and returned to Italy. Afterwards he went to China and to Europe, but floatly settled as home, since which time his career has been a

matter of public history.

He left at the candle factory a favorite cat and dog, and with Mr. Meucet his gon, nots, bloum, compans, &c., be-tides numerous little mementoes, which were distributed among his friends. His last words on leaving this country were:-"My duty is sacred. My country calls me, and nothing can keep me longer under this beautiful blue sky, the ugh it covers a free, glorious and generous land.

Our Italian Correspondence.

CAPUA, Nov. 8, 1860. The Surrender of Copus-Scenes and Incidents-Enthal

riam of the Troops, do , do.

At seven A. M. we took up toe line of march for Capua, The sun rose in all his glory, after having hid his face for three days. The troops were in the finest spirits, and decked their arms and colors with branches and flowers, and as they marched up the road the bands played the opers of "Dos Glovannt," the troops joining to the chorus, the gay Calabrere dancing with very joy. With such music as this, with giorious mountains and a beleaguered city lying prostrate before us, you can imagine that we do not sigh for the Academy of Musto. We lacked but "little Pausi" to make the scene Elystum. At eleven A. M. 12,000 men laid down their arms in the beautiful plain in from of the city. A sudder sight I have not witnessed since the surrender of Vera Crus to Lieus. Gen. Scott. The city is now in the quiet possession of our troops, and all the cities in the valley are illuminated. troops, and all the cities in the valley are illuminated. As I passed through the streets just now I saw thousands passing in and out of a magniticent temple, with this inscription over the door, In locatio dabo pocess; and as I entered I saw the same men who pout yesterday were thursting for their brothers' blood, kinsing the test of the statue of this who said, "Little children, love one another." The statue of our Skynar, in white marble, is the great ornament of this church. A large rent had been made by a shall but two fays ago, and yet plous hands had already repaired it as well as they could General Aversans of this lost two fays ago, and yet plous hands had already repaired it as well as they could General Passens and Capitain Warweck, the young Virginian, is how with Colonel Wynobsan, the gallant communder of General Dunn's brigade (General Dunn asving been severe by wonneed) General Jonan asving been severe by wonneed) General Jonan asving sheers of he English army, has been here for three weeks pass, ending him sympathy and his presence, even upon the field of battle, to this glorious cause.

I will send you by my sext a description of the paises and bunting park at Caparta, said to be the most magnificant in the world.

The two largest guns is Capita was of the Bestant" and "Sayong" by the Regillah, and as they fired you could hear them they look out for Heeman or Sayors, a the case might be, and when one shell took off the paire face of a man, leaving the rest of his boad, one man cried out that bis mu g was gene in. As I passed through the streets just now I saw

Independence.

The thirtieth anniversary of the straggle for Polish in-depends noe was celebrated Saturday evening by a pleasant reunion of our Polish adopted citizens, in raom 24 Cooper Institute. The spartment was well falled by the company, which included a large number of ladds. The lower and rated with the Polish and Italian national flags, with the American and German colors on either side. A brane

of the room, over the platform, was appropriately decorated with the Polish and Ralian national flags, with the
American and German colors on either side. A brass
hand was in attendance and interapersed the proceedings
with appropriate pieces of music.

Mr. Loopoid C. Newman was consolved to proceide, and
after the appointment of a number of Vice Presidents
Mr. Loopoid C. Newman was chosen Secretary, who road
the following letter from his Honor the Major in response
to an invitation to be present:—

Dans with—I regret that absence from the city on the
list of Dooember next will prevent my acoptance of
your kind invitation to attend the antiversary of the Polish alreggle. Please precent my thacks to the committee for the invitation and assurances of ay mpathy with
the cause. Very truly,
FERNANDO WOOD.

The Charman made a brief address, in which he capressed his gratification that they were in a land where
they would not be prohibited from offering up a prayer
for Poland, whose struggle thirty years ago against oppression and tyramy they had met to commemorate
this even mg. He referred to the many misfortunes
with which they seemed to have been visited; but he conbedded that from the prevent aspect of European affairs,
the day was not far dictant when Polisod would raise her
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tations of the catch. The national spirit and feeling of
Poland had not died out, and that country was yet to
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THE PERSON -- Much dissatisfaction is expressed at Williamsberges the subject of the abandonment of the ment, brought into play his flowth American experience. He purchased leaves of tobacco and made his own recurs—made them well, loc, and there are those yet in our milest who remember well, they and there are those yet in our milest who remember well the pleasure derived in the cloud of smake itsis used to invariably hover above the circle that was to be frequently found either upon the piszes or in one of the recent of the parties home, gathered around its honored object.

Turkay, repectally, was a great day of sociability, and it was made the occasion regularly of a gathering of ten or office, and securities of the parties for the tribute that was to other properties. He did not head of the tribute the properties of the future, two or three mouths thus relied quickly and it tell in problems of the future. Two or three mouths thus rolled quickly away, when, one moreing, Garibaidi, who was smoking reflectly it bits corner, maidenly turned to his freeze, and say, when, one moreing, Garibaidi, who was smoking reflectly it bits corner, and dealy turned to his freeze to the part and proposed to the part and proposed to the part and proposed to the freeze and thus the form the city is common, without the firm to only the freeze and the proposed to the part and proposed to the part and proposed to the firm the city is common, without the proposed to the firm the city is common, without the proposed to the part and proposed to the part and proposed to the firm the city is common, without the proposed to the part and proposed to the part and proposed to the firm the city is common, without the proposed to the part and proposed to the firm the city is common, without the proposed to the part and propos

CURIOUS LEGITIMACY CASE.

Curious Case in Pugland Involving an Old New York Family.

SHEDDEN VA. THE ATTORNEY GENERAL, &o.,

[From the Lendon News, Nov. 13] Court of Probate yesterday:-

It was a petition of William Patrick Raiston Sh prisoner in the Queen's Bench, and of his daughter, Annabella Jean Raiston Shedden, praying the Court to declare the former to be a matural born subject of her Ma-jesty, and also the legitimate son of Mr. William Raiston. Shedden, late of Roughwood, in the county of Ayr. Shedden, late of Roughwood, in the county of Ayr.

At the sitting of the Court, Mr. Macaulay, Q. D., applied for an adjournment, on the ground that neither he

nor Sir Hugh Cairns (who was with him) had been on-abled to give that attention to the papers which the complicated and very peculiar nature of the case required. Mr. Rolt, Q. C. (with whom were Mr. Bovill, Q. C., Dr. Deane, Q. C., and Mr. Powell), appeared for the defen-dants, Mr. Robert Shedden Patrick and Mr. W. Patrick,

and objected to any dolay.

Mr. Macaulay thought it right to add that his application was made, not at the request, but against the desired of his clients, who had even prayed him to retire rather than there should be an adjournment.
Sir C. Cresswell stated that, before the long vacation

he had given notice that this case would be the first that would be taken this term. Great public inconvenience would arise if it were portponed. It must therefore Mr. Macaulay regretted to say that, under the circum-

stances, it must go on without the aid of himself and him learned friends. The learned gentleman and his colleagues Miss Shedden accordingly stood forward, and in a very

engthened, but exceedingly lacid, and even eloquent speech, stated the case in support of the petition. The suits has long been before the public, having formed the subject not only of previous legal proceedings, but of a lengtheued debate in the House of Lords, where it was introduced bas long been before the public, having formed the subject not only of previous legal proceedings, but of a lengtheseed debate in the House of Lords, where it was introduced two or three years ago by Earl Grey. The leading facto are capable of being very concisely stated. The Sheddens were originally a Scotch family, and the puttioner claims to be a lineal descendant of the royal bouse of that king den. The grandstaber of the petitioner, who had a small estate in Ayradre, called Rughwood, had a numerous family, most of whom died during his tiletime. He left, however, a son, William Raiston Shedden, who succeeded to his property, and a daughter, Marion, who was married to Mr. Parick, of the neighboring estate, Trearne, and who bore him three sous, named respectively, Robert, John, and Whilson Patrick. Just before the ceath of his tasher. In 1770, William Raiston Shedden went out to Virginia, under a contract with Mr. Arch. McCall, of Giasgow, etipuiating for payment of his passage cut and home again. He remained, however, in the colony, and espousing, at the Revolution, the loyalast cause, he was declared an outlaw and loss his property. In 1777 he took refuge withis the British lines at New York, and hough he constantly, as was alleged, oberished the expectation of heir good escendity to return home, he commenced business in 1780 at Bermuda, under the style and title of Shedden & Co., his partners being his constit, Robt. Shedden, and a brother in law of the latter, manced Goodrich. This firm was very successful. It made a profit of early £50,000, and in 1783 the petitioner's a faher owntemplated an immediate return to Scotland. He was detailed, however, in proceeding his claims to an indeennity for his icease as a loy allet; and in 1784 he commenced a new from at New York. At the time of his dreease he was 41 years of age. He had been married t wice you on circumstance or another until 1798, and them he ded at his residence at Klugsbriege, near New York. At the time of his dreease he was 41 years of age. He ha

vest him from establishing his claim to his father's property.

On the other side it was contended that Mr. Shadded, the petitioner's alleged father, was not a British subject at all, and that he was never married, either to time Kennedy or to Miss Wilson, prior to the birth of the positioner. They also desiled the jurusdiction of the Court, under the Legitimery Declaration ast.

Mass Shedden, in her address, urged that the question was, not whether her grandiather had become an American citizen, but whether he had become an American citizen, but whether he had ceased to be a British subject; and of that she had abundant evidence to prove the negative, by the law of New York no religious erremony was nocessary to constitute a walld marriage, but a marriage might a restrict and to the constitute of the constitute of the constitution to be

her grandmother, and that those honorable dies and gentlemen who had deposed to the mare status of hir. and hirs. Wittem succides had not will, perjured themselves. But trusted that she should he the sympathy of the Court in the painful position which she was placed—sympathy, not for her case, for herself. She felt that some prejudice might se against her for having thus comes forward to defond the state of her grandmother; and an apprehens might be cateriained test, in an age when so much a said of woman's rights, other ladies might be included her example to plead their causes in person. But felt it was impossible that her example could ever in many instators. In the first place, she was conseit her case was a wholly supercefented one; and she indeed the painful position in which ame found herself, we such, that few of the great sustenhood of English wom would venture upon so arduous a test.

Sir C Orcessell said there were to make a decrease in far of the patinting, if would not be conservating decision the House of Lords and the Court were to make a decrease in far of the patinting, if would not be conservating decision the House of Lords and the Court of testions in Sovitas if that were so, it would not be conservating decision with other than the court of testions in Sovitas if that were so, it would be fatal to the potition, and the decision of this Court on that preliminary question were overruled by the House of Lords. The choot might have been takes at an earlier stage, but he hought proper not to allow it honors, lest the evidence some of the witnesses proposed to be examined should, the meantime, have been tested that the Judge Ordinary is decided that the question of res judiculae night be tread merely as a part of the case, and that it might be tread merely as a part of the case, and that it might be tread merely as a part of the case, and that it might be tread merely as a part of the case, and that it might be tread morely as a part of the case, and that it might be tread morely as a part of the